A farmer's telephone line on the east side of Rush Lake is now ready for use.
— BJ, Jun. 11, 1909

The Rush Point Swedish school began its two months term.
— BJ, Jul. 2, 1909

Albert Challeen came home on Sunday to visit his folks and friends.
— BJ, Jul. 16, 1909

Charley Challeen and Fred Goebel set out for the West to speculate on land.
— BJ, Jul. 23, 1909

Charley Challeen and Victor Ryberg left for the Dakotas last Saturday.
— BJ, Aug. 20, 1909

Mrs. Magnus (A.M.) Challeen and attendant drove over from Rock Creek Saturday to visit relatives. On the way over, the horses started to run away but no damage was done.
— BJ, Sep. 3, 1909

Russel Jennings was compelled to quit his job at John Eklund's because his father has blood poisoning in one of his fingers.
— BJ, Oct. 8, 1909

Chas. Challeen came home from the Dakota harvest fields.
— BJ, Nov. 12, 1909

Frank Challeen left for the Twin Cities to hunt for work.
— BJ, Dec. 10, 1909

Frank Challeen is home from the Twin Cities being unable to find work.
— BJ, Dec. 17, 1909

Charles W. Challeen has quit work at the saw mill and went to Braham where he will be employed as a scaler at the Oscar Nelson mill.
— BJ, Mar. 4, 1910

John Challeen visited the farmers in the neighborhood getting signatures of those who would take telephones on the new line that is to be built this spring.
— BJ, Apr. 1, 1910

The Rush Lake Rural Telephone line is now fully completed. Hello!
—BJ, Jun. 10, 1910

Magnus Challeen has been driving a well as the old one went dry.
— BJ, Jul 29, 1910

Rush Point beat Greeley in baseball 20 to 10. Battery was F. Challeen and G. Jennings.
— BJ, Jul. 29, 1910

Braham, Grandy and Stanchfield young folks picnicked at Challeen's grove Sunday.
— BJ, Aug. 5, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Challeen visited the Jennings home Sunday.
— BJ, Oct. 1, 1910

Chas. Challeen was in Duluth last week in search of work but failed to find a satisfactory job. Frank Challeen is staying at Henry Fredine's during potato digging.
— BJ, Oct. 7, 1910

Frank Challeen left for Mpls. where he will work this winter.
— BJ, Nov. 4, 1910

George Jennings left for the Twin Cities where he is to take a position as a street car conductor.
— BJ, Feb. 17, 1911

Frank Challeen is laid up with rheumatism but we hope to see him better soon.
— BJ, Feb. 24, 1911

Fire completely destroyed the old C. O. Olson store building Monday morning about nine o'clock.
— BJ, Feb. 24, 1911

Miss Lydia Challeen went to the city last Thursday.
— BJ, Mar. 17, 1911

The appearance of Mrs. P. O. Johnson's home is being improved by a coat of paint. Frank Challeen is doing the work.
— BJ, Jun. 9, 1911

The board members of the Rush Lake Rural Telephone Co. held a special meeting at M. Challeen's.
— BJ, Jun. 23, 1911

About twenty children picnicked in Challeen's grove Saturday and had a jolly time.
— BJ, Jun. 30, 1911

A family from St. Paul are enjoying themselves camping on the Challeen farm at Pike Bay.
— BJ, Aug. 18, 1911

Chas. Challeen lost his bet with Gust Sundberg on the recent Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestle on Sunday and had to haul Gust in a wheelbarrow from Edberg's to Goebel's. Charley said he wouldn't do it again for $5.
— BJ, Nov. 10, 1911

Frank Challeen returned to Minneapolis after a two day's visit home.
— BJ, Jan. 5, 1912

Last Friday was the coldest day in the history of Rush Point, the mercury going down to 50 below zero.
— BJ, Jan. 19, 1912
Editorial Note: Rush Point natives tended to exaggerate their weather with neighbors competing to see whose thermometer read the lowest (or highest). These thermometers were of questionable accuracy. Nevertheless, Jan 12-13, 1912 were very cold days. The Minneapolis paper reported -31° for that city. Other places reporting low temperatures were Mora, -48°; Brainerd, -47°; and Haywood, WI, -49°. — G.E.C.

The Misses Lydia Challeen and Lena Olson left last Friday for Minneapolis where they intend to remain until the coming spring.
— BJ, Feb. 9, 1912

Mrs. Magnus Challeen was the recipient of a delightful surprise Sunday by about 40 of her neighbors, the occasion being her birthday. A sum of money and a present were left as tokens of esteem. A dainty lunch was served.
— BJ, Mar 1, 1912

Miss Lydia Challeen arrived home from Minneapolis where she worked the past winter.
— BJ, May 17, 1912

Albert Challeen is home from Minneapolis visiting under the parental roof.
— BJ, Jul. 19, 1912